

The Adams Sentinel.

A Family Journal--Devoted to Foreign and Domestic News, Politics, Literature, Agriculture, Education, Morality, Science and Art, Amusement, Advertising, &c. &c.

At \$2 00 per annum, in advance--
Or \$2 50, if not paid within the year.

ROBERT C. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Advertisements \$1 00 per square for 3 weeks
25 cents per square for each continuation.

"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PRETEXT." Washington.

VOL. LIV.

Choice Poetry.

THE SILENT LAND.

A voice from the Silent Land,
A voice from the Spirit Shore,
A low sweet tone, like the night wind's sigh,
That calls forth forever more--

"Come to the land of peace,

Come to that happy strand--

Come where the sighs and weeping cease,

Come to the Silent Land!"

Come to the Silent Land--

Then hast longed long alone,

And thy weary soul on its ceaseless wings

No resting place hath known;

But come where the breath of peace

Is sweet on the shadowy strand,

And fold the wings from its wearied flight,

Peace to the Silent Land!"

Come to the Silent Land--

Then hast longed long alone,

And thy weary soul on its ceaseless wings

No resting place hath known;

But come where the breath of peace

Is sweet on the shadowy strand,

And fold the wings from its wearied flight,

Peace to the Silent Land!"

A voice from the Spirit Shore,

A form from the Silent Land--

A pale sick form, with a radiant brow,

That looks with shadowy strain,

Sad tearful eyes that upon me gleam,

Like stars through the midnight gloom,

And set that glow with noblest fire!

Down to the silent tomb

And my spirit hears that call,

Mid the weary calm of life,

And I hear the footstep's fall

Mid the sounds of torrent strife,

Lead on, lead on, pale phantom form,

With thy dim and shadowy strain,

I follow fast in thy guiding path,

Into the silent land."

LIFE'S SUNBEAMS.

There are bright and happy pieces,
In the dwelling-places of tears;
 sunny gleams, and merry fays,
 smiling hours that conquer fears.

There are many sweets that mingle--

In our cups of mortal woe,

Fairy lills that softly tingle

Sweet-sweet music as they go.

There are blossoms rich and rare--

Life's lone pathway to make bright,

And their golden faces fair--

Shine like rays of living light.

Yet there still are clearer blessings,

To bedek our weary way,

Friendship's warm and fond caressing,

Love that never can decay!"

SATURDAY EVENING.

How sweet the evening shadows fall,
Advancing from the west,
As ends the weary week of toil,
And comes the day of rest.

Bright over the earth the star of eve,
Her radiant beauty sheds;

And myriad stars calmly weave

Their light around our heads.

Red man, from labor red from sun--

The world's hand emu-a-eve;

The holy hours with God begin--

Yield thee to sweet repose.

Bright over the earth the morning ray

Its sacred light will cast,

For emblem of the glorious day

That exerciseth built rest.

Miscellanies.

Loving Homes.

Nothing appears to us so beautiful in human experience as the reciprocal affection of parents and children, especially after the latter have attained maturity, and it may be have formed new relations in life. We

have seen the loving and lovely daughter, after she had become a wife and mother, seize every opportunity of visiting the paternal home to lavish her affectionate attentions upon her parents, and by a thousand tender and graceful kindnesses assure them that though she was an idolized wife, and a happy mother, blessed with lovely children, her heart still clave with ever strengthening fervor to father and mother who watched over her infancy, and guided her youth. It has been our privilege to know such, and we have witnessed the outpourings of love and happiness between these devoted and glowing hearts, we have felt that surely much of heaven might be enjoyed here if all families were equally attached. And would that every daughter knew what pure joy she might create in the parental bosom by a constant keeping alive of the spirit of filial devotion, and seizing frequent opportunities to make it manifest in little acts of gentleness and love, notwithstanding the child may have become a parent. The child never grows old in a fond parent. It is always the dear child, and never so dear as when it keeps up the childish confidence and love of its earliest years.

The Book of Proverbs.

What a book it is--that of Proverbs!

Forget, that we were ever obliged to repeat them as they stand in all their breadth and richness of their meaning, with our bitter experience of life, and nothing short of utter astonishment and admiration will be our feeling. Such gems of wisdom, in such golden setting, from one who lived and died before the name of wisdom was known among the nations from whom the world's sages have since sprung! What shrewd perception of human character under all conditions and modes! What comprehensive exhibition of life in its whole compass, and sure rewards and punishments! What counsels to frugality, industry, moderation, prudence, benevolence, peace! What varied illustrations from man and beast, nature and art! How terse and polished the style!

How condensed the thought! To think of reading the little book through in a day would be folly, although its lines may be run over in an hour. Each line is a sermon and gives food for new reflection every time we recur to it. Rec. Samuel Osgood's "God with Men."

Interacting to Ladies.

Extravagance, we say, has struck in. It appears that some

one has returned from Europe with the information that ladies of high rank there

frequently spend more money upon that part of their wardrobe which is unseen, than upon that which is seen. Hence the ruling ambition of the season, among the newly enriched is, to possess the costliest articles of invisible attire, to exhibit at home, to particular friends, and at street crossings and puddles, (real or imaginary) to the public at large, skirts of most elaborate construction; to wear yards and yards of lace, embroidery and stitching, where the human eye cannot penetrate; to carry about all day a small fortune concealed among the strata of their apparel, and at night to sink into a mound of down, enveloped in robes which cost more money than the poor girl who ruined her eyes by making them can save in many years.

Not to put too fine a point upon it, we may as well mention that for the robes just referred to, thirty, forty, forty-five, and fifty dollars are no very uncommon price--N. Y. Mirror.

A Good Thought.

John Howard, having settled his accounts at the close of a particular year, and found a balance in his favor, proposed to his wife to make use of it in a journey to London, or in any other amusements she chose. "What a pretty cottage it would build!" was her answer. This point met his cordial approbation, and the money was laid out accordingly.

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Interacting to Ladies.

The more you do for some folks, the more you are "done" and very "brown" at that. Do a great favor for some one today, and to-morrow the ungrateful dog will be ready to annihilate you for not doing more. There is no more gratitude inside of some folk's ribs than sincerity in a miser's soul.

We should give as we would receive, cheerfully, quickly, and without hesitation; for there is no grace in a benefit which sticks to the fingers.

"What's the matter there, Cora; don't your shoes fit?" "No, papa--they don't fit me at all," said she. And then she enumerated all the faults of the shoes in set terms, and reached the climax, thus:

"Why they don't even squeak when I walk."

"What's the matter there, Cora; don't your shoes fit?" "No, papa--they

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THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT,
THE EAGLE HOTEL,
In Gettysburg,

CORNER of West York street and West st.
The house is 64 feet on West York street,
and 50 feet on West street, containing twenty
two rooms, is built of brick, in the most sub-
stantial manner. There is a Wash-house 12
feet square, built of brick, with oven & smoke-
house attached: a large frame Stable on the
back end of the lot. The lot is 61 feet front,
by 200 feet deep. There is a Lot on West
street, covered with Stables belonging to said
property.

If this property is not sold, it will be to
rent on the first of April, 1854. Persons
wishing to see the property, will please to call
on Mr. John L. TATE, who now occupies the
same.

MARY ANN GRESWOLD,

Oct. 17.

STILL LOWER!

REDUCTION OF FARE, & INCREASE

OF SPEED!

FROM GETTYSBURG TO HARRISBURG,

\$1.50,

On and after Monday, April 11, 1853

STAGE will leave McCLELLAN'S Hotel, Get-
tysburg, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,
at 5 o'clock A. M., and arrive at Harris-
burg at 1 o'clock P. M., in time to connect
with the Cars going East and West, also with
the Millersburg Stage.

Stage will leave Harrisburg on Monday,
Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, A. M.—
Arrive at Gettysburg at 2, P. M.

WM. COLDER, Jr.

April 11.

HANOVER BRANCH RAILROAD.

CHANGE OF HOURS!

ON and after Monday, Nov. 14, Trains over
this road will run as follows:

1st Train will leave Hanover at 9:30 A. M.,
with Passengers for York, Harrisburg, Colum-
bia and Philadelphia, and return to Hanover
with Passengers from Baltimore at 11:45 A. M.

2d Train will leave Hanover at 2:45 P. M.,
with Passengers for Baltimore, arriving there
at 6:45 ; and return immediately with Passen-
gers from York, &c., at 5, P. M.

3d Train will leave Hanover at 5:15 P. M.,
with Passengers for York; and return with
Passengers from Baltimore at 7:45, P. M.

Round Trip Tickets between Hanover and
Baltimore, (good for 48 hours,) will be issued
at \$2—a reduction of one-third from the regu-
lar fare.

The Monday morning extra train will leave
for Baltimore at 5:45.

EDWARD E. YOUNG, Agent,
Hanover, Nov. 14.

New and Valuable

LIBRARY.

Purdon's Digest, new edition, from 1700

to 1853, in one volume. Price \$5 00

Roberts' Digest, " 1 50

Burns' Justice, " 4 00

Graydon's Forms, " 3 50

The attention of Attorneys, Magistrates, and
Citizens is directed to the above valuable se-
ries of books. Call and examine at KELLER

KURTZ'S Bookstore.

Jan. 23.

HO! THIS WAY!

IN this age of Signs and Wonders, the sub-
scriber would remark that he neither brags
nor banters, but defies the County to produce
a finer stock of

Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes,

than he is now opening: of every variety and
description, of all qualities and prices, suitable
for men, women and children.

Call, examine and judge for yourselves.

W. W. PAXTON.

Gettysburg, Sept. 26.

CLOTHING—CLOTHING.

A. R. ARNOLD has now on hand, and

is constantly making up, Overcoats,

Dress Coats, Frock Coats, Pantaloons, Vests

and every article in the Clothing line, which

he will sell 30 per cent. cheaper than any

CLOTHING STORE or SLOW SHOP in the

Town or County.

Call and examine for yourselves.

Oct. 3.

WALL PAPER.

Over 10,000 Piece in Store!

FROM 6 Cents per piece and upwards, in-

cluding fine Satins, Gold, Velvets, imitation

Wood, Marbles, &c.

Also, a great variety of new styles of Cur-

tain Papers, Fire Board Prints, Borders, &c.

all of which will certainly be sold at the very

lowest east prices. Call and see at the cheap

Bookstore of KELLER KURTZ.

June 6.

Young American's Library.

A USEFUL AND ATTRACTIVE SERIES

OF BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE,

embracing events connected with the early

history of our country, and lives of distin-

guished men, written with much care and in

an enterprising and instructive manner, with

illustrations of important events, and beauti-

fully illuminated title pages: containing the

life of DANIEL WEBSTER, the great American

Statesman, with numerous anecdotes, illus-

trative of his character, and the following il-

lustrations:

Young Daniel in the Scr Mill.

Weber Fishing at Fryeburg.

Weber declining the Clerkship.

Weber examining the Constitution.

The Butler Hill Celebration.

Weber at Franklin Hall.

Marshall, the 7th son of Webster.

Webster at his Farm.

The Life of Henry Clay, the Mill Boy of the

Sashes, nine illustrations.

The Life of Gen. Washington, nine illus-

trations.

The Life of Napoleon Bonaparte, nine illus-

trations.

The Old Bell of Independence, or Philadel-

phia in 1776, nine illustrations.

The Yankees Tea Party and other stories of

the Revolution, nine illustrations.

Contesting over 100 illustrations.

Each volume is well bound, possessing a

rich moral and instructive plan, and

the battle of every page, the certain

success of every child, and the happy

school life.

Price per part, half dollar, and 75

cents. Volume price \$1.75.

Price per part, 12 1/2 cents.

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Mr. Ellis' Remarks.
On offering a substitute for the Prohibitory Liquor Law, in the House of Representatives of this State, Feb. 26, 1854.

Mr. ELLIS said:
Mr. Speaker, it is not my intention to occupy much of the time of the House, in relation to this subject. I desire simply to state, why the bill framed as it now is, cannot receive my support; and I do so from the fact that I desire not to be misunderstood here or elsewhere. I cannot shut my eyes, sir, to the fact that, by this Legislature the question of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage has to be met. I cannot fail to see that the people desire to have this disturbed and disturbing question put to rest. Such being the case, then, it becomes every gentleman here to meet the issue manfully and honestly. I intend to meet it as I have every question which has come before us, and as I trust in God I may have more courage to meet all other questions which may hereafter come before us, under a full sense of my duty as a legislator, of my duty to my constituents and to my God.

It is undeniably true, sir, that the intelligence, principles and aims of a people are reflected in the character of their laws and institutions. It is also true, sir, that the people of that State whose laws are oppressive or highly restrictive are either exceedingly ignorant or exceedingly immoral.

Their ignorance on the one hand teaching them to submit to the arbitrary dictates of their rulers, or their immorality on the other, rendering necessary the enactment of laws suited to their lamentable condition.

But I have yet to learn that Pennsylvaniaans are either ignorant or immoral—but they require the enactment of arbitrary, restrictive, despotic laws for their government. I have ever felt and believed that, in a government like ours, having for its basis the public will—being guided and controlled in all its departments by an intelligence originating with the people itself, the reflection of their happiness—their safety—their tranquility is to be found in the mildness, as well as in the wisdom of their laws. Sir, it is a fundamental principle in our government, that no branch thereof shall in any way be independent of the people.

To them legitimately belongs the controlling power over the whole; and no change in law to which they have been long accustomed—no departure from usage, rendered necessary by age, should ever be attempted by their representatives, until the people, by their fiat, have determined that an emergency really exists, requiring such change and departure necessary. Now, sir, the friends of this bill, I doubt not, are actuated by a sincere love of humanity—they hope through it to achieve a species of high moral reform. I honor their motives. I do not undervalue their efforts. I appreciate highly every endeavor to obtain entire and legitimate freedom of mind and body from every kind of thralldom, or to develop the social and domestic patriotism of humanity, and I would bid God speed to that species of high moral reform, springing from the reaction of nature against sin and evil, which, apart from any effervescent of arbitrary folly or fanaticism, would effectually destroy all immorality, but, before I yield assent to matters of legislation intended to produce those results, I must be well satisfied and convinced they will accomplish the intention desired.

Sir, I oppose the original bill because it is designed to become a law without first allowing the people to determine by ballot whether such a law shall be enacted. A vote on the repeat of the bill will not guarantee its repeal, although a large majority in favor of that repeal may have been cast.

Gentlemen will choose rather to be guided by the vote of their own districts, than by the aggregate vote. I shall vote against it, sir, because it strikes down and destroys the first section of the bill of rights, the inherent and inalienable right of acquiring, possessing and protecting property—because it destroys the security of the people in their possessions guaranteed by the eighth section of the bill of rights—because it provides for compensation for the vast amount of property, real, personal and mixed, which its operation will undoubtedly drive out of use, and consequently destroy—because it prevents the authorized manufacturer from selling liquors to persons out of the State, or even beyond his immediate city or township—because it contains the elements of its own dissolution, and can never be placed on the statute book—can never become a “finality”—because it destroys the venerated principle of law, that every one is innocent until proven guilty, by requiring the accused to establish his innocence—because I hold that the question of prohibition belongs legitimately to the people—that with them its proper disposition lies—that they should be called upon to express their fiat on the measure in the manner I have proposed. Because, in my opinion, the plan proposed to correct the intemperance of our land is defective—is wrong; it will never accomplish the desired end. You can never correct the vice merely by throwing obstacles in the way of obtaining liquor. You can never strengthen the weak or raise the moral courage and self esteem of the inebriate, merely by punishing him when he fails to resist temptation; other means must be taken. Harsh legal exactions have never purified—will never purify the moral atmosphere. Christianity, containing as it does, the very highest incentives to all that is noble, wise and good, is based upon the opposite of all that is harsh and restrictive, and instead of incarceration, stripes and punishment, it dictates love, mercy and forgiveness. Shall we, then, in our supreme wisdom, overturn the working of this system, and by opposite means and opposite measures, endeavor to accomplish like results? I should think not—I should think not! Sir, the time is not yet here, but surely will come, when the poor inebriates of our land, instead of being pitiful outcasts, subject to punishment for their weakness, will be treated as joint inmates are now treated—will be schooled and trained into the power to resist temptation and control their appetites. But that time is not yet. Now, sir, these are the reasons why I moved to amend the bill—to offer a substitute for a substitute, which in my opinion, should meet the approbation of every one not governed by an over desire of heat. In my opinion, sir, it certainly will accomplish, if adopted, the proper direction of the question—will place the master in the hands of the people, to be treated by them in the only fair, equitable,

From the Baltimore Times.

The European War and its Effects on

Broadway.

The almost certain expectation of war in Europe has been for some time the basis upon which heavy transactions in broadsides created, independent of the actual demand or supply. The indications of a protracted war in the East have induced speculation, and it is a question to be seriously considered, whether the actual demand in the event of this war will in reality justify the high figure which broadsides have reached? The report of tolerable crops in Europe, and the immense product in America, certainly assure us that in the event of a legitimate demand incident to an actual and prolonged war, prices are not likely to reach the point of value which they have touched under the influence of speculation. The contemplated war cannot become maritime, so long as France and England are combined, or even separately.

The policy of Russia is not to engage in hostilities with the Western powers at all, more especially by invasion of their territory. The Czar will turn his invading force upon Turkey and employ his resources in protecting his own empire. His great aim is to guard his western line from attack, and to that end Austria, under his direction, will remain neutral. The neutrality of Austria is now made the basis for that of Prussia, Prussia and Austria mutual, and Russia has an impossible bulwark against invasion by the Western powers. A course, by either Austria or Prussia in favor of Russia, would in reality weaken the Czar, as, in that event, he would be exposed to invasion over their territory, and would have to aid them in resisting the forces of the Allies. But Austria and Prussia neutral, Russia saves her frontier, her forces, and her means, and has nothing to do but hold possession of the occupied provinces, and throw her whole power on Turkey. The war consequently becomes a land war in the East. Having very little commerce, Russia will not feel the naval power of England while the general interception of the Colonial and Eastern trade of Great Britain will work decisively to her detriment.

Under such a state of affairs, we cannot see the cause for the extremely high price which American broadsides have reached. It is evident, also, that the speculative basis upon which these prices rested, is giving way under the necessity for actual capital investment. Immense quantities of produce are held in Europe and America in speculative hands, and the necessity of realizing will force holders on the market.

This may be followed by a reaction, and

prices would in such case decline. The whole tenor of our foreign advices evidences this, for it will be recognized that broadsides advanced and cotton declined at the time when peace was deemed certain, and that broadsides declined and cotton advanced simultaneously with the last advices proclaiming the termination of negotiations and the departure necessary.

Now, sir, the friends of this bill, I doubt not, are actuated by a sincere love of humanity—they hope through it to achieve a species of high moral reform. I honor their motives. I do not undervalue their efforts. I appreciate highly every endeavor to obtain entire and legitimate freedom of mind and body from every kind of thralldom, or to develop the social and domestic patriotism of humanity, and I would bid God speed to that species of high moral reform, springing from the reaction of nature against sin and evil, which, apart from any effervescent of arbitrary folly or fanaticism, would effectually destroy all immorality, but, before I yield assent to matters of legislation intended to produce those results, I must be well satisfied and convinced they will accomplish the intention desired.

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basis of justice.

The Scene Closed.

The celebrated Gardiner trial, which has been going on for a long time at Washington, was brought to a close at 11 o'clock on Friday evening.

On Saturday night, a riot occurred at a disorderly dance house at the Five Points, New York, between the inmates and the police. It appears the police summoned the inmates of the house to surrender, but the response was a discharge of fire-arms, which took effect in the breast of one Martin Winters.

The chances are against his recovery.

The police at length effected an entrance at the rear door, in the face of a shower of stones, bricks, and other missiles, and succeeded in bringing the ruffians to terms.

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THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

The Frauds at Lancaster.

Judge Vondersmith and Gen. George Ford, of Lancaster, Pa., who had been held to bail on the charge of perpetrating frauds on the United States Pension Office, have disappeared. It appears their bail had been increased from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each, and Tuesday week was the day of appearance to undergo an examination.—The Philadelphia Ledger says:

The sum total of which the Government, it is alleged, has been defrauded, is said to be upwards of \$70,000, of which Judge Vondersmith is alleged to have been the principal receiver—his supposed share being two-thirds. The names of the females used to perpetrate the frauds in the cases which have thus far been investigated, are: Mrs. Susan Long, Margaret Lytle, Magdalena Russel, Rebecca Hurley, Eva Callaghan, Margaret Hartman, Maria Gray, Julian Parker, Christians Watson, and Jane Wimmer. One of the claims, that of Mrs. Lytle, over \$10,000 was paid on fraudulent pension papers. In the case given the most careful search has been made for the parties or their relatives, and in several of them no trace can be found that they ever existed.

In the case of Mrs. Susan Long, the reputed claimant for a pension, which claim was issued in 1844, and presented by Judge Vondersmith for a period of thirteen years, it is alleged, was paid to that person as appears from the official records, and regularly from that time up to 1854, when fraud was suspected. The amount paid on this claim was about \$8,000. The husband Andrew Long moved from Lancaster county to Virginia in 1894, where he and his wife soon after died, without leaving any descendants—at least such is the statement of the officers who have not been able to learn of their whereabouts, if there are any living. Two or three other cases are similar in their character.

The mode of operating in these alleged frauds, is said to be most ingenious and deceptive. For instance, there is filed in the Pension Bureau at Washington, letters from several distinguished Pennsylvanians recommending the consideration of the claims on the Government, at the solicitation of the persons implicated in the frauds, in whose integrity the parties prevailed upon to ask the aid of the government for alleged services rendered, had the fullest confidence.

Among the gentlemen thus villainously and shamefully outraged and imposed upon, are James Buchanan, Simon Cameron, and John Strohm—all well and favorably known throughout the State and country. Among the names forged, are those of Judge Schaeffer, Postmaster Keigert, Alderman Musser, and other respectable citizens of Lancaster, as has appeared since the defendants were taken into custody.

The accused parties are among the wealthiest and heretofore most respectable citizens of Lancaster, and so confident were their friends that they were innocent, that a delegation from Lancaster went to Washington and had an interview with President Pierce, with the hope of having the prosecution stopped, but without success. Nor do they yet believe the charges against them to be true. Officers have gone to New York and Boston in pursuit of them.

A few days since a gentle and apparently wealthy girl stepped into a jewelry store in Broadway, New York, and asked to see some diamonds. They were shown to her, and after some examination she selected to the amount of \$15,000, and saying that she was the daughter of George Law, desired that they should be sent home, where they would be paid for. She turned towards the door, but immediately came back, saying to the clerk that she was going directly home, and would take the package herself. Her apparent eagerness overcame the clerk's caution, and he handed her the box, with which she left. Soon afterward the firm despatched a messenger to Mr. Law, who informed them that he knew no such person, and had authorized no such purchase.

It was soon afterward ascertained that a person of the same description had tried to get a quantity of rich laces from a Broadway dealer, in a similar manner, but the salesman insisted on sending the goods, when the messenger brought them back with word that no such person as the purchaser was known at the place she named as her residence. The clerk who put up the laces, shortly afterward met the demiselle in Broadway, and having heard of the jewelry movement, ran to that store and informed the clerk who gave her the jewelry that she was in the street. They traced her to a fashionable saloon, and the jewelry clerk followed her in and sat down *ris à ris* at the same table. After a moment's scrutiny, he was satisfied that she was the fair deceiver, and asked her if she did not sit on such a day and at such a place purchase certain diamonds. She replied that he was quite mistaken in the person—that she had done no such thing.

The clerk begged her pardon, but the resemblance was remarkable—in fact, so remarkable that he must insist on further satisfaction, and as gently as possible suggested that the money or the diamonds must be forthcoming. The girl protested that it was all a mistake; but upon the departure of the clerk for effect, she called him back, and stated that it was unnecessary to make any noise about the matter, and that if he would step into her carriage she would go home and take the jewels. She did so.

Driving to one of the most fashionable avenues, she stopped at a palatial mansion, she ran upstairs, and in a moment returned placing the diamonds in the hands of the clerk—at the same time begging he would not expose her. Her only excuse for such conduct was that all her friends sported diamonds, and she had none. The diamonds had not been injured nor even worn—had, having got back to the safe of the owner, he took no further notice of the matter.

Pay of the French Army.—The pay of the French soldier is nine cents and a half penny per day, finding themselves food, or, what is the same thing, with food and two cents a day pocket money. Chevalier, in his notes on America, says, an American boy 18 years of age gets more pay for his labor than a captain in the French army.

Killed by Lightning.—The ship Parthenon, of Boston, while on the trip from Liverpool on the 23d of January, was struck by lightning, by which Henry Cline and S. C. Burges, two seamen, were killed, and another seriously injured.

The Buccaneers in Lower California.

The United States sloop-of-war Portsmouth was expected to sail from San Francisco on the 2d ult., accompanied by a United States mail steamer, on a cruise along the coast of Lower California, to arrest, as far as the power of the General Government can be exercised, any violation of the integrity of the Mexican territory by men claiming to be American citizens.

Accounts from Ensenada to the 17th January state that the freebooters remained in their camp there, apparently waiting for reinforcements, which they were not likely to receive. The news of the orders of the Government had not arrived. A number of filibusters had deserted and arrived at San Diego. They say that the liberators receive but one biscuit per day, and the supply, even at that rate, is fast diminishing, and they would soon be compelled to purchase or take live stock or to import provisions.

President Walker has issued a decree constituting Sonora a part of his dominion. The filibusters have been busy breaking wild horses, drying beef, and making other preparations for a march across toward Sonora. Their departure from Ensenada, it is said, will be hastened by the announcement that the Portsmouth will soon be after them. The latest and apparently the most reliable accounts state that they take the property of the rancheros in the neighborhood, and the pay is Sonora scrip. A San Diego Herald, extra, contains various proclamations of the self-styled President Walker, in which Sonora is declared a part of the new Republic.

More Heroism.

There are few instances, in the record of actual life, of greater heroism than that shown by Mr. Daggett, of Holmes Hole, in the assistance rendered to the crew and passengers of the ill-fated barque Elizabeth, which went ashore off Race Point Light on the 26th of December. Mr. Daggett was the pilot, but owing to the tremendous gale, which was accompanied by a furious snow storm, he was unable to prevent the loss of the vessel. Several of the crew perished. The captain, mate, a boy, and an Irishman were saved. The captain's wife and child were on board. When the vessel struck, the waves broke over her so that there was no safety in the cabin.

Mr. Daggett advised Capt. Stout and his wife to wrap themselves up as warmly as they could, and go up into the rigging, and told them that he would put the Lube into a "comfort" and bring it up to them.

While he was engaged in this humane occupation, and as he was ascending the gangway, he met Capt. S. and his wife returning to the cabin, saying, they "might as well die one way as another." Just then a sea broke over the deck and wet them all, from the effects of which the child soon died.

Having deposited the body below, Daggett again urged Capt. S. and his wife to go into the rigging, and accompanying them, lashed them to it. Mrs. Stout was very wet, and her limbs soon began to freeze, when Mr. Daggett commenced rubbing them, caring for her rather than himself, until his own feet were badly frozen. Seeing that they must all perish if they remained on the vessel, he told the captain that their only chance was in swimming ashore; and taking Mrs. S. on his arm, he swam ashore, carefully plunging under each heavy sea, which threatened to separate them. The captain and the Irishman also swam ashore, and the latter in attempting to draw Mrs. S. from the water, as Mr. D. reached the land with her, pulled off her hood, which Mr. D. immediately replaced with his own cap, saving her head exposed to the fury of the storm. Mrs. S. died during the night, the rest were saved, but all were more or less frozen.

Mr. Daggett froze his ears, part of his head, and his feet, but is now convalescent.

A CARD.

The Editors and Publishers of the Weekly Newspapers of the Borough of Gettysburg, hereby give notice that hereafter all announcements of Candidates for County and District Offices will be charged at the usual rates of advertising, and that Obituary Notices exceeding two-lines, Resolutions and Proceedings of Societies of purely local interest, such as tribute to deceased, &c., Communications favorable to candidates for County and District offices, and all matters of a similar character, will be charged at the rate of 50 cents a square for a single insertion.

Gettysburg, Feb. 17, 1854.

Death of a Child by Drinking Whiskey.

On Thursday of last week, two little boys in the Northern Liberties of Hollidaysburg, one the son of Mr. Albert, and the other the son of Joseph Meindell, while playing at the house of the former, by some means got hold of a bottle of whiskey, and drank a very large portion of it, without the knowledge of any person. Both the children were taken sick, and Meindell's boy was thrown into convulsions. Medical aid was summoned, and every thing done that skill could suggest, but the unfortunate sufferer died on Friday following. A sad warning to parents. If they will keep poison about their houses, they should at least keep it out of the reach of their innocent and unsuspecting children.

Sudden Death in the Pulpit.—Rev. John E. MacLachlan, colored, pastor of the First African Church in St. Louis, fell dead in the pulpit on Sunday, the 20th ult., while reading his text. He was formerly a slave in Virginia, but was set free, and went to St. Louis, where, at one time, he was at the head of a large cooping establishment, and next an extensive dealer in real estate, and owner of a large amount of steamboat stock. But for reverses of fortune, it is supposed he would have left his family \$90,000 or \$100,000. As it is, he leaves them a comfortable fortune.

Daring Outrage.—The Methodist Episcopal Church at Chester Factories (Mass.) was blown up on the evening of the 22d ult. by a keg of powder being placed in it, and fired with a slow match. The fire was extinguished, but the church and fixtures are a perfect wreck, the injury being so great that it was impossible to repair the building. The cause of this outrage probably lies in the fact that a temperance league held their meetings in the church.

Lynching.—We learn that on the last trip of the Reindeer, from New Orleans, a young man was detected in the act of stealing a watch from one of the lady passengers.

Twelve passengers were selected to try him, and after hearing the evidence, found him guilty, and he was sentenced to receive thirty-six lashes on the bare back.

He was stripped, and after twenty lashes had been well laid on, he was put on shore.

An aged gentleman of Salem informs

the Lynn Bay State, that in 1774 a ship was launched in that place, December 25th, and the weather was so hot on that day, that numerous persons went into the water to bathe, as in the summer season. The weather was remarkably mild throughout the whole of that season.

295 Acres of Land.

The improvements on this tract of land consist of THREE comfortable

Dwelling-Houses, together with all necessary OUT

BUILDINGS. This Tract of

Land may be conveniently & advantageously

divided into THREE FARMS, with a good &

comfortable Dwelling-house, and a sufficiency

of Water and Wood on each.

There would also be a fine ORCHARD of choice Fruit Trees on each Farm.

For Sale. There are, also, a good TENANT

HOUSE and Blacksmith Shop, on the property. For purity of water and salinity of air, this place is not surpassed by any locality in Maryland, and there is no soil more susceptible of improvement from the use of Lime and Gypsum, which has been abundantly tested within the last year, both of which can be conveniently obtained at the Depot, adjoining the Farm. The subscriber also offers for sale

A SMALL FARM,

consisting of THIRTY-EIGHT ACRES

of Fine Land, lying on the Patapsco River and adjoining the Baltimore and Frederick Turnpike, about twenty-nine miles from Baltimore. This Farm is well WOODED and has on it

A First-Rate HMI Seat,

immediately on the Turnpike.

Any person wishing to view the property, will please call on the subscriber, residing on the premises, who will show the same and make known the terms of sale.

The above property is offered at Private Sale until the 10th day of April next.

WILLIAM RUNKLES.

March 6. 6

I will sell at Private Sale,

MY TEAM AND ROUTE,

consisting of 2 Horses, broad-tread Wagon,

Butter-buckets and Stands, and the Route

lying in Franklin County: furthest point from

Cashtown is 32 miles. F. G. JI.

Feb. 27.

ADJOURNED

SHERIFF'S SALES.

IN pursuance of a writ of *Fieri Facias*, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, on *Tuesday the 11th day of March next*, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the house of Henry Chambers, in Mount Pleasant township, the following property, viz:

NO. 1—A Tract of Land,

situate in Mount Pleasant township, Adams County, Pa., containing 75 ACRES, more or

less, adjoining lands of Joseph Wolf, Solomon Rudisill and others, of which is erected a one-

and a half story LOG HOUSE, Log

Barn, with sheds attached, log stable

and other out buildings;—there is a

spring of good water convenient to the house,

and an ORCHARD of choice fruit on the premises.

About 12 Acres are in timber. Also,

A Lot of Ground,

situate in the same township, containing 3

ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of Joseph Wolf, Adam Long, and others,—partly cleared and part in timber. Seized and taken in execution as the estate of Henry Chambers.

NO. 2—A Lot of Ground,

situate in the same township, containing 3

ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of Joseph Wolf, Adam Long, and others,—partly cleared and part in timber. Seized and taken in execution as the estate of Henry Chambers.

For Sale.

TEN PER CENT. OF THE PURCHASE MONEY

UPON ALL SALES BY THE SHERIFF, MUST BE PAID IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE PROPERTY IS STRUCK DOWN, AND ON FAILURE TO COMPLY THEREWITH, THE PROPERTY WILL AGAIN BE PUT UP FOR SALE.

JOHN SCOTT, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa.

March 6, 1854.

Tavern Licenses.

IN the matter of the intended application of

HENRY McKNIEY, for a license in Franklin township, Adams County, Pa., to sell liquor, he is advised to apply to the

Register & Recorder, for the same, as he is

desirous of doing so.

WE the undersigned citizens of the town-

ship of Franklin, hereby certify that we are

acquainted with HENRY McKNIEY, the above

named petitioner, and the house for which li-

cense is prayed for, is fit for a good

household, and is well suited for the accommo-

dation of strangers and travellers, and is well

provided with honest and temperance

and is well provided with honest and temper-

ance and honest and temperance

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

Mr. ELLIS' Remarks,
On offering a substitute for the Prohibitory Liquor Law, in the House of Representatives of this State, Feb. 23, 1854.

Mr. ELLIS said:
Mr. Speaker, it is not my intention to occupy much of the time of the House, in relation to this subject. I desire simply to state, why the bill framed as it now is, can not receive my support, and I do so from the fact that I desire not to be misunderstood here or elsewhere. I cannot shut my eyes, sir, to the fact that, by this Legislature the question of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage has to be met. I cannot fail to see that the people desire to have this disturbed and disturbing question put to rest. Such being the case, then, it behoves every gentleman here to meet the issue manfully and honestly. I intend to meet it as I have every question which has come before us, and as I trust in God I may have moral courage to meet all other questions which may hereafter come before us, under a full sense of my duty as legislator—of my duty to my constituents and to my God.

It is undeniably true, sir, that the intelligence, principles and tone of a people are reflected in the character of their laws and institutions. It is also true, sir, that the people of that State whose laws are oppressive or highly restrictive, are either exceedingly ignorant or exceedingly immoral. Their ignorance on the one hand teaching them to submit to the arbitrary dictates of their rulers, or their immorality on the other, rendering necessary the enactment of laws suited to their lamentable condition. But I have yet to learn that Pennsylvanians are either ignorant or immoral—that they require the enactment of arbitrary, restrictive, despotic laws for their government. I have ever felt and believed that, in a government like ours—having for its basis the public will—being guided and controlled in all its departments by an intelligence originating with the people itself, the reflection of their happiness—their safety—their tranquility is to be found in the *modus*, as well as in the *wisdom* of their laws. Sir, it is a fundamental principle in our government, that no branch thereof shall in any way be independent of the people. To them legitimately belongs the controlling power over the whole; and no change in laws to which they have been long accustomed—no departure from usage, rendered hourly by age, should ever be attempted by their representatives, until the people, by their fiat, have determined that an exigency really exists, requiring such change and departure necessary. Now, sir, the friends of this bill, I doubt not, are actuated by a sincere love of humanity—they hope through it to achieve a species of high moral reform. I honor their motives. I do not undervalue their efforts. I appreciate highly every endeavor to obtain entire and legitimate freedom of mind and body from every kind of thralldom, or to develop the social and domestic patriotism of humanity, and I would bid God speed to that species of high moral reform, springing from the reaction of nature against unnatural evil, which, apart from any effervescence of arbitrary folly or fanaticism, would effectively destroy all immorality, but, before I yield assent to matters of legislation intended to produce those results, I must be well satisfied and convinced they will accomplish the intention desired.

Sir, I oppose the original bill because it is designed to become a law without first allowing the people to determine by ballot whether such a law shall be enacted. A vote on the *repeal* of the law will not guarantee its repeal, although a large majority in favor of that repeal may have been cast. Gentlemen will choose rather to be guided by the vote of their own districts, than by the aggregate vote. I shall vote against it, sir, because it strikes down and destroys the first section of the bill of rights, the inherent and indefeasible right of *acquiring, possessing and protecting property*—because it destroys the *security* of the people in their possessions guaranteed by the eighth section of the bill of rights—because it provides not for compensation for the vast amount of property, real, personal and mixed, which its operation will undeniably drive out of use, and consequently destroy—because it prevents the authorized manufacturer from selling liquors to persons out of the State, or even beyond his immediate city or township—because it contains the elements of its own dissolution, and can never be placed on the statute book—can never become a “finality”—because it destroys the venerated principle of law, that every one is innocent until *proven guilty*, by requiring the *accused* to establish his *innocence*—because I hold that the question of prohibition belongs legitimately to the people—that with them its proper disposition lies—that they should be called upon to express their fiat on the measure in the manner I have proposed. Because, in my opinion, the plan proposed to correct the intemperance of our land is defective—it is wrong; it will never accomplish the desired end. You can never correct the *opposition*, merely by throwing obstacles in the way of obtaining liquor. You can never strengthen the weak, or raise the moral courage and self-esteem of the inebriate, merely by punishing him when he fails to resist temptation; other means must be taken. harsh legal exactions have never purified—will never purify the moral atmosphere. Christianity, containing as it does, the very highest incentives to all that is noble, wise and good, is based upon the opposite of all that is harsh and restrictive; and, instead of incarcerations, stripes and punishments, it dictates love, mercy and forgiveness. Shall we, then, in our *superior wisdom*, overlook the workings of this system, and by opposite means and opposite measures, endeavor to accomplish like results? I should think not—I should think not! Sir, the time is not far hence, but surely will come, when the poor inhabitants of our land, instead of being trifling outcasts, subject to punishment for their weakness, will be treated as *young innocents* now, and treated—will be schooled and trained into the power to resist temptation and of controlling their appetites. But that time is not yet. Now, sir, there are reasons why I moved to amend the bill—to offer a substitute for a salvo, which, in my opinion, should meet the approbation of every one not governed by an *obstinate* of *ignorant* mind. In my opinion, sir, it is not difficult to accomplish this purpose, the proper position of the question is to place the *substitute* for the *original bill*—and if the world, in its judgment, finds the *substitute* to be good, let it be adopted, and let the *original bill* be rejected.

Frauds on Immigrants.—The New York Tribune exposes the frauds perpetrated on immigrants in that city, by persons who appear to be growing rich by their ill-gotten gains. They sell through tickets to the western cities, and give the unsuspecting immigrant a ticket which will carry him only half the distance. He is unable, therefore, to proceed on his journey or to go back and recover his money. One of the persons engaged in this business in New York has recently purchased a \$30,000 country seat. The District Attorney is now endeavoring to break up this fraudulent business by arresting the parties. Some of the Western railroads have commenced prosecutions.

Banks of Indiana.—We learn from the State Sentinel that nineteen new Banks, with a capital of nearly seven millions of dollars, have recently commenced business in that State. The whole number of Free Banks now in Indiana is forty-eight, with a nominal capital of \$15,000,000.

Florida.—While every mail from the North, says the Florida Republican, brings accounts of the increasing severity of the winter in that locality, we in Florida are, as it were, basking in the sunshine of summer. Trees are beginning to put forth their buds, and will soon be clothed in their verdant robes. The rose and other flowers are already in full bloom in the galleries of our cities, and the position of the increasing severity of the winter in that locality, we in Florida are, as it were, basking in the sunshine of summer. Trees are beginning to put forth their buds, and will soon be clothed in their verdant robes. The rose and other flowers are already in full bloom in the galleries of our cities, and the position of the increasing severity of the winter in that locality, we in Florida are, as it were, basking in the sunshine of summer. Trees are beginning to put forth their buds, and will soon be clothed in their verdant robes. 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THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

POOR-HOUSE ACCOUNTS.

Alexander Cobean, Esq., Treas'r, is present with the Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment of the County of Adams, being from the fourth day of January, A. D. 1853, to the third day of January, A. D. 1854.

DR.

Jan. To balance due at settlement, \$11.33
Feb. Order on County Treasurer, 500.00
Mar. Cash received for boarding, 30.00
" Order on County Treasurer, 400.00
Apr. Cash received on land, 133.25
May " for hay, 24.35
" on land, 30.00
" Order on County Treasurer, 300.00
" Cash received on note, 21.00
June By two orders not called for, 10.00
" Order on County Treasurer, 300.00
July " " 200.00
Aug. " 200.00
Sept. " 200.00
Oct. " 100.00
Nov. " 100.00
Dec. " 100.00
Jan. " 1200.00

GR.
By Cash paid out as follows:

Marchandise, \$22.43
Groceries, 465.16
Flour, Grain and grinding, 145.31
Support of out-door paupers, 632.50
General expenses, 75.00
Salaries, 110.00
Warrants, 112.50
Chipping Wood, 97.76
Boat Cattle and Sheep, 501.09
Fork hills and Stock Hogs, 342.15
Executing Orders, 7.51
Vegetables, 49.30
Publishing Accounts, and printing, 30.50
Mechanics Bills, 135.78
One Horse, 125.00
Borrowed money paid, 209.00
Lumber, 36.47
Expenses removing paupers, 22.00
Tarpaulin fall, 12.00
Wagon expenses, 32.67
Zinc, 90.35
Stone Coal, 37.00
Dues for Land and Postage, 6.83
Medicines, 21.54
Directors extra Service, 60.00
Steward's Salary, 230.00
Physician's, 100.00
Clark's, 48.66
Treasury's, 40.00
Attorney's, 10.00
Discount on notes, 7.53
\$4,043.92
Balance in hands of Treasurer, 826.74

\$4,320.02

JAMES G. REED, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE late of Hon. D. M. STEVENS, on Halloway street, third door from the Diamond. April 12.

W. B. McCLELLAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE on the south side of the Public Square, two doors west of the "Sentinel" Sept. 5.

DAVID WILLS, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE taken Mr. STEVENS's Office, North West corner of Centre Square. Reference—Hon. T. STEVENS, Lancaster. Jan. 2.

D. M. CONNAUGHEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office removed to one door west of Buchler's Drug & Book Store, Chambersburg street.

ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR

For *Witneses and Patents*,
Bounty Land Warrants, Back-Pay Suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C., also American claims in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given.

Western States, and Agents engaged locating Warrants there.

Apply to him personally or by letter, purchasing.

MARCUS SAMSON,

May 9.

H. L. FISHER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, YORK, PA.

WILL continue to practice in the several Courts of Adams county, as heretofore. June 27.

H. HERVEY, J. P. CLARKSON, HERVEY & CLARKSON,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery.

AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY,
Office No. 44 Clark street, CHICAGO, Ill.

JOHN F. CLARK, Agent for Procuring Patents, Corner of E & 8th streets, near the Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Specifications and Drawings prepared. Particular attention paid Rejected Applications.

Nov. 29.

JOHN F. CLARK, Auditor.

ALEXANDER COBEAN, Auditor, in the hands of ALEXANDER COBEAN, Treasurer, from the fourth day of January, 1853, in the third day of January 1854.

ANDREW MARSHALL, JOHN DICKSON, Auditors.

Samuel Cobean, Steward, in account with the Directors of the Poor, and of the House of Employment of the County of Adams, from the fourth day of January, 1853, to the third day of January 1854.

DR.

Feb. To cast for Land, 55.83
March " Cow and calf, 10.17
April " Hay, 30.00
May " Potatoes, 22.80
" " Clovers, 25.60
" " " " 28.40
Sept. Order on Treasurer, 20.00
Jan. " " 12.47

\$155.47

R. E. MOYAL,

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D.

His Office one door west of the Lutheran Church, in Chambersburg street, and opposite D. Middlecamp's Store, where persons wishing to have their Dental operations performed, are respectfully invited to call.

REFFERENCES.

Dr. C. N. Berlinsky, Prof. C. P. Krauth, Jr. D. H. Dorner, Prof. M. Jacobs, H. S. Huber, H. L. Baucher, H. D. Gilbert, H. A. Muhlenberg, Rev. R. Johnston, M. L. Steever, April 18.

A Daguerreotype for 50 Cents, to be had at LEAVEN'S GALLERY, in Chambersburg street. Pictures taken in all kinds of weather, and will be put up in this Gallery in all the different styles of the day, at prices varying from 50cts. to \$2. So now is the time for obtaining the cheapest likenesses ever offered in this place. Persons will find it to their advantage to call soon, before the opportunity is lost.

W. W. PAXTON, Oct. 3.

New Fall Goods, Oct. 3.

For the Ladies, Oct. 3.

All the latest and most fashionable styles of SHOES, GAITERS and SLIPPERS, Oct. 3.

Warranted, well made, at KELLER KURTZ'S, June 6.

May 2.

To the Public.

The Subscriber desires to call the attention of the Citizens of Adams County, to his extensive stock of Books, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Perfumery, Brushes, Combs, &c.—also, Hoods, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c.

GROCERIES, QUEENS & GLASSWARE, which for variety and cheapness, he deems all competition in this or any of the neighboring Counties. Call and see, at the South East Corner of Centre Square, KELLER KURTZ.

IRISH LINENS, Muslin, Tickings, Flannels, Linen, Table Cloths, Toweling, and Drapery—a large variety—for sale at SCHICK'S, June 6.

GENTLEMEN, may be furnished with Cravats, Shirts, Shirt-collars, Suspenders, Cambric, Knickerbocker Socks, Gloves, Umbrellas, Canes, and in fact every thing in the furnishing line at SCHICK'S.

KNICK KNACKS, from an Editor's Ta ble, by L. Gaylord Clark just published by the Appletons, and for sale at KELLER KURTZ'S.

REDUCTION OF FARE, & INCREASE OF SPEED! FROM GETTYSBURG TO HARRISBURG \$1.50.

On and after Monday, April 11, 1853 STAGE will leave McCLELLAN's Hotel, Gettysburg, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 o'clock, A. M. and arrive at Harrisburg at 10 o'clock, P. M., in time to connect with the cars going East and West, also with the Millersburg Stage.

Stage will leave Harrisburg on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Arrive at Gettysburg 2 P. M.

W. H. PAXTON, April 11.

WINDOW BLINDS.—A new assortment of Window Blinds, imitation of silk blinds, just arrived at the well known Shop of KELLER KURTZ.

LOCKS & JEWELRY.—You will find the above articles for sale, very cheap, at the Adams Street of SAWSON.

Protecting of every description.

Mostly & especially covered at this time.

OPENING OF FASHIONS.

KELLER KURTZ

has opened his Fall Styles for Gentlemen's

HATS & CAPS.

Men's, Boys', Youth's, Ladies', Misses' &

Children's Hats, Caps, Ties, and Slippers.

Sept. 5.

NEW & SEASONABLE

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

W. H. PAXTON, Sept. 5.

DAVID WILLS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE on the south side of the Public

Square, two doors west of the "Sentinel"

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